



Race Bias Imperils U.S.
Warns Walter F. White

Russia's greatest asset in the cold war, according to Walter F. White, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is the doubt by the colored peoples of the world that the Western democracies can eliminate racial discrimination and uphold their statements that the last two world wars have been fought to keep the world free.

Having recently returned from a world tour of colored areas, Mr. White reported that the group which accompanied him came back grimly aware that the United States is looked upon with disfavor by colored and non-colored alike, because of the racial discrimination which now exists here.

Colored Nations Desire Freedom

He also found many of the colored nations attempting to shake off exploitation based on racial superiority by the U. S., England, and other nations. They want freedom and an established place in the world and are wondering whether to side with Russia or cast their lot with the U. S. and democracy in order to gain this end.

Mr. White went on to describe situations of poverty and misery in Jamaica, West Indies, India, and other parts of Asia. He emphasized the fact that these areas are susceptible to communism and that unless the U. S. starts to live up to her principles of equality and freedom the badly needed support

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Ephraim Miller '50
To Perform Concerto
With Pops Sun. Night

Ephraim M. Miller, '50, will play Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 1" (G Minor) with the Boston Pops Orchestra as one of the featured numbers on this year's "Tech Night at the Pops" program, to be given Sunday evening, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall.

Miller played the concerto with the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra in a program in Morss Hall, March 5, and again in a joint M.I.T.-Colby Junior College orchestra concert at New London, N. H., April 22.

Glee Club to Sing

During the balance of the evening Arthur Fiedler will conduct a typical Pops program, including Copeland's "Outdoor Overture," Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody,"

(Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen Take Third
In Debate Tourney

Technology's representatives topped nine other schools to place third in the Dartmouth Novice Debating Tournament last weekend. Debating on the question, "Resolved: that the President of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people," the teams were victorious in 7 of their 10 debates. Robert F. Barnes '53 won an award for individual speaking, ranking third among the 48 debaters in the tournament.

All four members of the team; Thomas A. Faulhaber, James A. Gurbrigen, David S. Michelson, and Robert F. Barnes are freshmen. They were chosen to participate in the tournament because of their victories in the intramural Freshman Debate Tournament which the Debating Society held last December.

WALTER F. WHITE

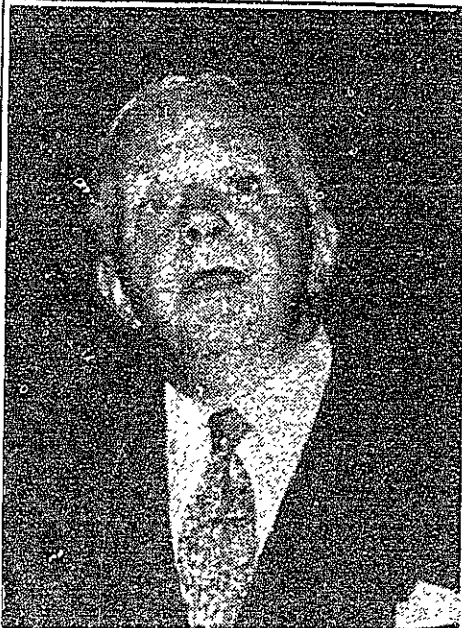


Photo by Cohen

Dorm Comm and NSA
Cooperate in Running
Freshman Orientation

This year the National Student Association will be operating with the Dormitory Committee in the "M.I.T. Orientation" program. The Freshman Orientation Department of Dorm Comm will help with the orientation of all American Freshmen while the Foreign Student department of the N.S.A. will assist foreign students.

Through this program, Technology students will give the entering students a friendly welcome to the Institute and its student life. One of the objects of the program is to show the foreign students that they are welcome in the Institute family and that they have just as much chance to be successful with friends and extra-curricular activities as any other student.

Three hundred students have already registered to help with the orientation program, but many more are needed. Two hundred men are needed for American student orientation and approximately sixty more for foreign students. Those who wish to help in the program may get cards from the N.S.A. office.

Aeronautical Society
Initiates 18 Pledges

Newest of professional societies at Technology is Eta Chapter of Gamma Alpha Rho, National Honorary Aeronautical Engineering Fraternity. Eta is the seventh of eight chapters which have been founded since the fraternity had its inception at R.P.I. in 1945.

First steps toward the beginning of the local group were taken last September by Herbert M. Voss, course XVI senior. Voss is now president; Richard Amon, G, vice-president; and Richard Walcott, '50, secretary-treasurer. Adviser is Professor Holt Ashley.

The group achieved full standing when it initiated its first pledge class Wednesday, March 20, at a banquet in the Graduate House Campus Room.

Of the 36 active members, 18 are

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Add New
Dance Theme To
Tech Social Life

Hal Reeves and his orchestra and a cabaret theme will be featured this Saturday night as the Class of 1953 presents the "Carnation Cabaret," its first social enterprise here at the Institute.

Empty liquor bottles, with candles stuck in the necks will provide unique table decorations. A mural depicting an old-time bar will continue the theme of the dance. In sharp contrast will be a water fountain with varying colored lights surrounded by a bed of carnations.

Open to All

Intermission entertainment, including classical, quartet, and hill billy music, will be provided entirely by members of the Class of '53. Peter B. Noonan and Thomas L. Kelly will be featured vocalists for the intermission, which will be broadcast over station WMIT.

"We do not wish to infer from the fact that this dance is presented by '53," stated Gilbert D. Gardner, Social Chairman, "that it is for freshmen only; all members of the Institute family are invited."

Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of Building 10 for the price of \$1.80 per couple.

Dorm Men Poll Shows
Raise In Rent Preferred
To Laundry Service Cut

In accordance with the wishes of 87 per cent of the dormitory residents who cast a vote on the question, the Advisory Committee on Housing has unanimously decided to continue the present practice of supplying blankets, soap, and regularly laundered sheets, pillow cases, and towels in the

'Light Magic' Lecture
Coming Mon. in 6-120

"Light Magic," the demonstration that last year held the speaker for two hours over the scheduled time with questions from students, is returning to the campus by popular request, and will be presented next Monday, May 1, in Room 6-120 at 5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the student branch of AIEE-IRE and presented by Mr. L. S. Cooke of General Electric Company, the show will trace the development of lighting sources. The major portion of the time will be spent in presenting unusual demonstrations such as a beam of light intense enough to light a cigarette and the effects of black light.

Dormitories. The alternative to reduced service, a \$10.00 per term rental increase for all accommodations in the dormitory system was accordingly enacted.

Faced with a \$70,000 deficit in the operation of the dormitories, the Committee ten days ago decided that elimination of the laundry and blanket service was preferable to any rent increases at this time. Resident response to the decision was strongly unfavorable and it was thus determined to run the referendum.

Dorm Committee Concurs

Results of the poll and the revised plan were presented to the Undergraduate Dormitory Committee at a special meeting last Wednesday and that body unanimously concurred with the decision. Dean Everett M. Baker also disclosed at the special meeting that the new policy regarding establishment of an exclusively freshmen dormitory with consequent eviction of upper class residents would remain unchanged.

A petition bearing 167 signatures had been presented to Dean Baker protesting the eviction policy. Most of the signees, it was noted, were residents of the units being reserved for the class of 1954. Dean Baker reiterated his contention that this year with the largest graduating class in history would be the most auspicious year to inaugurate such a plan.

\$40,000 Deficit Remains

On the laundry referendum, 972 ballots were returned with 848 preferring continuance of linen service with a \$10.00 increase in rental, 106 calling for no increase in rental, and 18 expressing no preference or suggesting other alternative. Money accruing from the increase will pay for the laundry service, still leaving a \$40,000 deficit on the books.

Cornish And Lesser
Victorious in National
Bridge Tournament

C. Martin Cornish '50 and Richard T. Lesser '50, representing the Institute, won the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago last weekend. Trailing by 10 points after the first session of play, the Technology pair gained fast and finished with a total score of 180 points against 173 for the second-place pair from the University of Minnesota.

Regional eliminations for the tournament were held in February, with two teams from each of eight sections of the country earning all-expense trips to Chicago for the finals. In the regional eliminations, Cornish and Lesser were ranked second nationally, and first in New England.

A large silver trophy will be presented to the Institute as the winning school, while Cornish and Lesser will each receive individual trophies.

"It Happened This Way"

By KARL T. COMPTON

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In this, the final installment of his reminiscences, Dr. Compton discusses the problem of choosing a career and the significance of undergraduate specialization. He compares his own career with those of his brothers, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Chancellor of Washington University; and Dr. Wilson M. Compton, President of the State College of Washington.

PART VI

When and how to choose a career? No question is more often asked by parents or more earnestly argued by educators. To this question I have no clear-cut answer, except the conviction that there is none. But I do have certain ideas based on experience and observation. For example, a father asks whether I would advise his son to come directly to M.I.T. after

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A moment of relaxation for the Compton brothers; Karl T., Arthur H., and Wilson M.

The Tech

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NO. 23

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PUBLIC OPINION

The Housing Committee's decision to substitute a rent hike for the previously planned curtailment of linen service in the Dormitories is a refreshing indication that student opinion is sometimes able to influence those Institute policies which directly concern student life. Merely the fact that student opinion on the proposed policy was so quickly and forcefully expressed in the form of petitions and letters of protestation reflects a healthy situation insofar as students here are able to feel that their wants and opinions will receive consideration in matters such as this.

But why the original decision to sacrifice services in order to maintain the rents at present levels? The Advisory Committee on Student Housing considered the problem carefully for a long period of time before coming to a decision. Since the only object is to prevent the Dorms from running up a greater deficit, and since the two alternative policies accomplish this object equally well, it would seem that choosing between higher rents or less service was merely a matter of deciding which plan would present the least inconvenience to Dormitory residents. Evidently the committee decided that the residents of the Dormitories would prefer a curtailment of service, although it was immediately obvious to almost all residents that this would actually incur a greater expense in laundry and soap bills than would a rental increase of ten dollars. It is gratifying that the committee responded so readily to student opinion, but we feel that this selection of the lesser of two evils, which in the end was decided by the Dorm residents, could have been accomplished much more easily and efficiently had the committee troubled to sound out student opinion in the very beginning.

OUTDOOR CORRIDOR

Public opinion can be expressed in other ways than in petitions and letters, and be just as effectual as the Dormitory petitions were. The most graphic example in hand came about as a result of the well-known absence of a corridor through the English and History Library in Hayden. Although no adequate solution to the problem of The Locked Door has yet been offered, the Institute has at least come up with a fair-weather substitute for a corridor. This action has undoubtedly come about as result of public opinion expressed in the form of footprints.

The footprints began to appear as the ground thawed last month; before long the stretch of ground along the North wall of Hayden was in sad enough condition to demand the sidewalk now under construction. With the completion of the sidewalk we imagine that the case for a corridor parallel to the English and History Library might be closed, with the ridiculous detour through the basement as the permanent foul-weather route to Walker. However, we still feel that the absence of a corridor here is a sorry mistake in need of adequate correction. The obvious and necessary solution is a glass-enclosed passage through the court. Until this is done the locked doors of the English and History Library and the Music Library stand as mute testimonials to a ludicrous mistake in design.

In The Spotlight

By ALEX DANZBERGER

This week the spotlight focuses on Dr. Edward L. Moreland, the Executive Vice-President of the Institute. Dr. Moreland is retiring at the end of this term after twenty-one years at Tech.

Born in Lexington, Virginia, in 1885, Dr. Moreland received the degree of B.A. in mathematics and physics from Johns Hopkins University in 1905. He attended M.I.T. at its former Boylston Street location and received his M.S. in Electrical Engineering in 1908. In 1916, he became a partner in the engineering firm of Jackson and Moreland. D. C. Jackson, his partner, was at that time head of the E. E. Department at Technology.

When the First World War came along, Dr. Moreland served in the A.E.F. as a technical advisor in the field of power engineering. After the war, the firm of Jackson and Moreland again started functioning. In 1929, Mr. Jackson retired and Dr. Moreland was asked to take his place as head of the E. E. Department at Tech. After nine years in this capacity, he became Dean of Engineering of the Institute when Dr. Vannevar Bush retired to become President of Carnegie Tech.

With the outbreak of the Second World War Dr. Moreland worked with the National Defense Research Committee which was responsible for many of our war-time inventions including radar, the proximity fuse, and the amphibious duck. He then served in a civilian capacity on



Dr. Edward L. Moreland

General MacArthur's staff in the Philippines as scientific and technical advisor. After the war, he remained in Japan to survey Japanese scientific and technical advances for a period of three months.

Dr. Moreland returned to the Institute and became Executive Vice-President in 1946. In this capacity, Dr. Moreland heads several committees, among them are: Pattern Management, Stabilization, Building, and Research. After retiring he will devote full time to his engineering business.

In former days, Dr. Moreland liked to play tennis and to ski. Now he prefers to leave these sports to younger men. When in search for relaxation, sailing and fishing claim his time at his summer place at Falmouth on the Cape. But Dr. Moreland is one who finds pleasure and relaxation in his work; for he said with a broad smile as he looked back on a long career, that he had had more fun in his work than most people he knew.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

I think that someone ought to clear up the misstatement of fact which appeared in the last issue of The Tech. The International Refugee Organization is not an affiliate of the National Student Association. The IRO is one of the operating units of the United Nations, and the NSA is a union of American student governments. The only way that we (the NSA) are connected to the International Refugee Organization is through cooperation on the student scholarship program which you described.

Your article also glossed over the importance of the fraternity room and board without which our project could not have been run. These fraternities, Chi Phi, Phi Beta Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, and Theta Chi have assumed all of the room and board expense of the D.P. scholars that reside in their houses. The money for this comes from the fraternity men themselves. In addition to the room and board expenses, the Alpha Club, and Sigma Alpha Mu have assumed the responsibility for the incidental expenses as well.

The World Student Service Fund did not provide the education for these men; their scholarships are due to the work of our committee who saw the fraternities, raised the incidental expenses and did all of the other leg-work to make this program possible.

Maurice Hedaya, '51

Boston Pops

(Continued from Page 1)

selections from "South Pacific," and several other pieces. At intermission time the M.I.T. Men's Glee Club, Klaus Liepmann conducting, will be heard in Mozart's "War-nung," "Radiant Stars" by Cesar Cui, "Bonnie Dundee" (a Scotch folk song), and "Adoramus Te, Christie" by Vincenzo Ruffo.

The Baton Society, sponsor of the event, announces that while most of the main floor tables were sold in the first two hours of ticket sale Monday, there is still a limited number of seats available, mainly in the balconies. The ticket booth in Bldg. 10 will be open until 3:00 p.m. today, but after that time tickets may be obtained only at the Symphony Hall box office.

Tech Rugby Flowers In Its Second Season

By STAN BENJAMIN

M.I.T.'s answer to football, the Rugby Club, plays its third scheduled game of the current season tomorrow at Yale. Organized in 1949, the M.I.T. Rugby Club has played its way into the austere company of such veteran "Rugger" strongholds as Princeton, Harvard, and Yale. Plans for next year include a try at the Bermuda Rugby Festival, which annually attracts the best Rugby teams in the East. The growth of the Tech club can be well judged by its recent game at Princeton. The Tigers, fresh from winning the Bermuda Festival, nipped the year-old Tech team by a score of only 6-3.

Until last January the club's future was always very much in doubt. The membership, which had been spearheaded by Co-founders Alan Postlethwaite and Stephen Garvin, dwindled when these and other club mainstays graduated, and by last year only four remained. But these four, Hartey Jones, Bud Wheelon, Roger Saleeby, and Walt Hylander, took matters in hand, and sparked the club to a present enrollment of thirty members, evenly divided between undergraduate and graduate students.

Although Institute endorsement has been offered by the MITAA, the Rugby Club here, as at the other Rugby-playing schools, prefers to remain an independent club for several reasons, among which is the fact that many of the present players would be ineligible to play under the rules governing official inter-collegiate sports. However, the AA has provided the club with the use of fields and uniforms.

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Boston Baedeker

By RICHARD J. POWELL

The Russe is not the best in ballet today, but it is ballet, and it is coming to Boston. Unlike the Ballet de Paris, which tends more towards burlesque than it does ballet, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo attempts a serious presentation of the classic dance, placing a good deal of emphasis upon the particular talents of its stars, Danilova, Franklin, and Danielian. Among the ballet companies of the present day however, the Russe has fallen considerably behind; the Sadler's Wells of England and New York's Ballet Theatre taking the fore. The Russe's Boston performances of a year ago showed major deficiencies, not found as conspicuously in the dancing of the leads as it was in the corps de ballet, the orchestra, and the stage sets. Whether these points have improved within the last year, I cannot say.

During their stay at the Boston Opera House from May 1st to the 6th, the Ballet Russe will present the following programs: Mon. eve.: Swan Lake, Mute Wife, Cirque de Deux, Gaité Parisienne; Tue. eve.: Swan Lake, Nutcracker, Scheherazade; Wed. eve.: Ballet Imperial, Pas de Deux, Paquita, Graduation Ball; Thur. eve.: Coppelia, Mute Wife, Raymonda (Act 3); Fri. eve.: Sylphides, Pas de Deux, Birthday, Madronos; Sat. mat.: Swan Lake, Nutcracker, Scheherazade; Sat. eve.: Giselle, Mute Wife, Graduation Ball. Tickets, which range from \$1.20 to \$3.60, are available now at the box office of the Opera House.

B.S.O. Program

This week end Charles Munch will conduct the Boston Symphony in two concert favorites, Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 and the First Symphony of Brahms.

AFTER HOURS

Courtesy of "The Tomcat Hour"

DANCES

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
 Mount Auburn Hospital—Stag dance at Margaret Jewett Hall. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission free.
 Cambridge City Hospital—Stag dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission is free; dance will be held at Nurses' Residence.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
 Baseball: Philadelphia Athletics vs. Red Sox at Fenway Park at 2.
 Boxing: Boston featherweight champ. Tommy Collins vs. Ray Famechon.
 French featherweight champ in the Garden. Main bout at 10.
 SATURDAY, APRIL 29
 Baseball: A's vs. Sox in Fenway Park at 2.
 SUNDAY, APRIL 30
 Baseball: Double Header: Philadelphia Athletics vs. Sox in Fenway Park at 2.
 MONDAY, MAY 1
 Baseball: St. Louis vs. Sox in Fenway Park at 2.
 TUESDAY, MAY 2
 Baseball: Detroit Tigers vs. Sox in Fenway Park at 2.
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
 Baseball: Cleveland Indians vs. Sox in Fenway Park at 2.
 THURSDAY, APRIL 4
 Baseball: Cleveland vs. Sox in Fenway Park at 2.

ON STAGE

That Lady—Plymouth. Miss Cornell's performance as a one-eyed senora is the sole saving grace of this play.
 Miss Liberty—Schubert. The musical tale of a chipper newspaperman, still wet behind the ears, and the mademoiselle he tries to palm off to American public as the model of the statue of liberty. Though bright and colorful, the incessant practice of dressing up almost every number with a vigorous display of all the fireworks the company can muster results in a show that is loud and brassy. A case of too much of what is almost a good thing.
 Mister Roberts—Colonial. Shipboard tensions resolve themselves into exciting drama as Mr. Roberts unfolds. A genuine pleasure.

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Beaver Oarsmen to Race In Compton Cup Regatta

Tomorrow the Beaver oarsmen will churn the waters of Lake Carnegie to try for a victory in the annual Compton Cup Regatta. The three other schools represented in this race are Princeton, Harvard and Rutgers. The race will be run on Princeton's one and three quarter mile course.

Technology has never won this coveted cup given by former president of the Institute Karl T. Compton but will have a chance this year to even some old scores.

Varsity Intact

The varsity boat which showed so well last week while being nosed out by Harvard in the stretch, after having the lead all the way will be unchanged for this race. The shell consists of bow man Alexander Urling, Donald Christensen is in the number two slot, John Casson, Paul Smith, Richard Sempie, Captain Bob Weber and Forrest Monkman follow with Allan Fonda as the stroke and Donald McGuire as coxswain.

Four of these men, Urling, Christensen, Casson and Sempie are up from the freshman crew which almost nosed out Harvard in this same race last year. The Tech eight has been whipping itself into shape all week and should be ready for this race. They are given an outside

chance to take this one from Harvard, who by past performance is the favorite.

The Crimson is going to be a hard team to beat. They are considered to be one of the best boats in the east.

Princeton which placed second to Pennsylvania last Saturday has a pretty good crew and will probably be up for this race. They also have the advantage of rowing on a familiar course.

Coach Jim McMillan said in an interview that it would be a tough race with Harvard the team to beat. Big Jim said that the Tech boats should be faster and in better shape for this race due to the week's practice. However, he would venture no prediction on the outcome.

Fresh and JV to Compete

The Junior Varsity and the Freshmen will also travel to New Jersey to compete. The JV boat has not yet been settled with Coach McMillan still shifting the seatings in an attempt to gain more speed.

The freshmen which made a disappointing showing in last week's race finishing a poor third to BU and Harvard has had a few changes. Frank Anderson and Ray Wachter will take over at the third and fourth seats and Ronald McKay will cox the shell.

Final Match Gives Tech Tennis Team Thrilling 5-4 Win

Technology netmen bounced into the win column last Monday, at Briggs Field as they edged a visiting RPI squad by a score of 5-4.

The match was played on equal terms up until the end. Tech won three of the six singles matches, once again by virtue of victories by the men playing the top three positions, Monsalvatge, Bain, and Drucker.

In the doubles, Monsalvatge and Bain, who had been separated in a fruitless doubles strategy last Saturday against Brown, came through with a 6-0, 6-1 victory, while Bent and Ney dropped their doubles match to even the match score at 4 all. Meanwhile, Drucker and Furman had been battling in a furious doubles match, and as the players from both squads stood by and rooted, the Techmen came up with a thrilling 6-4, 7-5 win, to decide the match. Last year it was RPI that administered one of the few defeats suffered by last season's tennis team.

This week-end, the tennis team plays host to two good Maine teams, meeting Bates on Friday, and Colby on Saturday.

The individual match scores of the RPI match are as follows:

Singles:
Monsalvatge (T) over Becker (6-3, 6-0)
Bain (T) over Westlake (6-3, 6-2)
Drucker (T) over Wells (6-3, 6-3)
Morrison (RPI) over Bent (6-0, 7-5)
Fleischman (RPI) over Ney (6-4, 7-5)
Dembinski (RPI) over Furman (6-3, 1-6, 6-4)

Doubles:
Monsalvatge & Bain (T) over Becker & Morrison (6-0, 6-1)
Wells & Fleischman (RPI) over Bent & Ney (6-2, 6-2)
Furman & Drucker (T) over Westlake & Reed (6-4, 7-5)

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

League 1
Grad. Hse. A. 8-Walcott 3
Grad. Hse. A. 16-5:15 Club 5
Delta Psi 21-5:15 Club 15
S.A.E. 6-Walcott 5

League 2
Grad. Hse. B. 7-Goodale-Bemis 0 (forfeit)
Westgate 7-Goodale-Bemis 0 (forfeit)
D.U. 22-Phi Kappa 21

League 3
New Dorms A. 15-Monroe-Hadyn-Wood 11
Delta Tau Delta 7-Theta Delta Chi 0 (forfeit)

League 4
New Dorm B. 19-Old Senior Hse. 12
Pi Lambda Phi 10-Kappa Sigma 1
S.A.M. 7-Old Senior Hse. 0 (forfeit)

League 5
New Dorm C. 42-Barracks 3
Pegis Club 9-New Dorm C. 3
Phi Mu Delta 20-Barracks 16

League 6
New Dorm D. 7-Alpha Club 6
Walker Staff 25-Sigma Chi 13

League 7
Dorclan 7-Beta Theta Pi 0 (forfeit)
Catholic Club 7-Lenox Club 0 (forfeit)
D.K.E. 15-Dorclan 14
Beta Theta Pi 17-Lenox Club 1

League 8
Phi Sigma Kappa 5-A.T.O. 4
Student Hse. 24-Phi Beta Epsilon 6
Phi Beta Epsilon 10-A.T.O. 5

League 9
Theta Xi 14-Chi Phi 11
Theta Xi 7-Agenda 0 (forfeit)

Walter White

(Continued from Page 1)

by the world's colored peoples will be lost. The young people in Egypt won't come to the U. S. for advanced education because they fear discrimination. Consequently they are going to Russia and elsewhere.

Color Line Spreading

"While we build strong armed services and support a Marshall Plan for restoring shattered countries we are seeing them destroyed because we are not aware that the color line is spreading across the globe," stated Mr. White.

He pointed out the reason why China went Communist. The Chinese people felt bitterness and resentment against the Western democracies because of their doctrine of extraterritorial rights and exclusion laws, and also because of their mistreatment by tourists, missionaries, and diplomats.

Two Great Problems

Mr. White concluded by declaring that there are two great problems facing the world today. Firstly, the clash of ideologies between Russia and the U. S. and secondly, the race problem. If the U. S. does not live up to its protestations of democracy and solve the race problem, he maintained, the colored peoples will turn to Russia in desperation.

Diamondmen Turn Back Northeastern as Dixon Hurls in 7-3 Victory

Tech baseball team racked up the first win of their local season last Monday afternoon as they trampled a hapless Husky nine by a 7-3 score.

Coach Warren Berg juggled his lineup considerably in an attempt to get all the power possible into the game, as he went with an outfield of Byrne, Johnson and Gushee, playing hard-hitting Pete Philiou at third base. Warren Fenster returned to first and Mike Celantano took over Johnson's old spot at second. The strategy paid off as Tech collected 11 blows, every man but Dixon getting at least one.

SPORTS SLATE

Friday, April 28

Varsity Tennis—M.I.T. vs. Bates, Briggs—2:00

Freshmen Tennis—M.I.T. vs. B. U. away—2:00

Golf—M.I.T. vs. Bates, Oakley C.C. —11:00 A.M.

Saturday, April 29

Varsity Baseball—M.I.T. vs. Providence College, away—3:00

Heavyweight Crew (all crews) — M.I.T. - Harvard - Princeton - Rutgers, at Princeton—3:00

Varsity Lacrosse—M.I.T. vs. Adelphi, Briggs—2:00

Jayvee Lacrosse—M.I.T. vs. Middlesex, away—2:30

Track (Vars. & Fresh)—M.I.T. vs. Brown, away—1:00

Varsity Tennis, M.I.T. vs. Colby, Briggs—2:00

Freshmen Tennis, M.I.T. vs. Nichols J.C., away—2:45

Golf, M.I.T. vs. Colby, Oakley C.C., —2:00

Rugby, M.I.T. Rugby Club vs. Yale Rugby Club—away

Lightweight Crew (all crews), M.I.T. vs. Harvard, Charles River—3:30

Sunday, April 30

Varsity Sailing, Brown Spring Regatta, away—9:00 A.M.

Freshmen Sailing, Frosh Nonagonal, Charles—9:30 A.M.

Golfers Beat B.U. For First Victory

The Tech golf team scored a decisive 4½-2½ win over Boston University, Monday, at the Oakley Country Club. Chisholm, Fuller, Grady, and Parker won their matches while Tisdale tied his opponent to account for the half-point. Four Techmen finished in the 70's and the best score of the day was Parker's sizzling 71. Parker was competing in his first match of intercollegiate competition. The team's record now stands at one win and one loss.

Tech Chessmen Victors Beat B.C. By 3-2 Score

The newly formed Technology chess team played and won its first match against Boston College last week by a score of 3-2. B.C. is leading in Greater Boston Intercollegiate League and has won a Jesuit Invitational tournament.

The club meets Saturday afternoons in Tyler lounge and membership is open to anyone interested. The team will engage Northeastern tonight.

MIT		B.C.	
1. Sachs	1	Deerfield	0
2. Nielsen	0	White	1
3. Robinson	0	Quinnard	1
4. Engel	1	Ruo	0
5. Browder	1	Hallahan	0

Aero Soc.

(Continued from Page 1)

pledges. These include Fernando Sisto, G; Arnold Kasser, G; Donald Germeraad, '50; Lenwood Schwartzman, '51; Winston Markey, '51; Lewis Tedeschi, '51; Martin Schwartz, G; George Haviland, G; Clarence Howell, G; William Patterson, G; Charles Ellis, '51; Donald Reis, '51; Robert Foster, G; Robert Beaver, G; Myron Hoffman, '51; William Spiegel, G; Kenneth Rogers, G; and Theodore Kaslow, G.

The Beavers opened the scoring in the 4th, on Gushee's single and Byrne's rousing double. The Huskies came right back, however, in the last half of the inning, scoring twice on two singles, an error and an infield out to take a 2-1 lead. Beaver shortstop Ron Thompson turned in the defensive play of the game in this inning and choked off a possible rally by Northeastern when, with runners on second and third, he speared a line drive and tagged second base for an unassisted DP.

Tech Takes Lead

The Huskies picked up another run in the 5th, but the Engineers matched this tally with one of their own in the 6th, when singles by Gushee and Philiou combined with an NU error produced a score.

Tech moved back into the lead when the 8th inning rolled around. Johnson's double and Celantano's sharp single to left with two down were the big blows, but Husky errors combined with these to produce three Beaver tallies.

Tech added some insurance in the top of the ninth when Lubarsky walked, Dixon sacrificed, Thompson singled, scoring Lubarsky, and Johnson singled to score Thompson, who had taken third on an error by the Husky outfielder. Dixon set the side down in order in the last of the ninth, fanning two pinch-hitters.

Dixon Goes Route

Dixon went all the way for the Beavers, displaying good control throughout the game and giving up no earned runs. His recently developed three-quarter underarm pitch had Northeastern batters hitting back to the mound all afternoon.

Dave Gushee and Mike Celantano are currently knocking the cover off the ball; each has a .500 avg., Gushee with 5 for 10, and Celantano with 4 for 8. Left fielder Barney Byrne, reinstated as a regular, is also swinging a big bat; he has 2 for 5, one a double. Mike Johnson is .333, and Pete Philiou is only one notch below at .308. The team as a whole has 28 for 104, and is hitting .269. They are fielding .898, with 115 for 128. These averages include all games played since the Southern trip.

M.I.T.		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, ss	5	1	1	3	2	1	
Johnson, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0	
Gushee, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Philiou, 3b	5	2	1	0	2	1	
Byrne, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Celantano, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0	
Fenster, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Lubarsky, c	3	1	1	6	2	0	
Dixon, p	3	0	0	0	5	0	
Totals	37	7	11	27	14	2	

Northeastern		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Connolly, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0	
Kelly, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	
MacEwen, lf	3	0	1	2	0	1	
Colo, ss	3	0	0	0	5	0	
Ercoline, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0	
Johannesen, cf	3	0	1	2	0	1	
DeVarennes, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	1	
Barry, c	2	1	1	7	0	0	
Anderson, p	3	0	0	0	2	2	
zMulskel	1	0	0	0	0	0	
zLewis	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	3	6	27	13	5	

z—struck out for Johannesen in 9th
zz—struck out for DeVarennes in 9th

2B hits, Byrne, Johnson; SB, Johnson; Sac., Gushee, Dixon; DP, Thompson (unassisted); LOB, MIT 6, NU 4; BB off Dixon 3 in 9, off Anderson 1 in 9; Hits off Dixon 6 in 9, off Anderson 11 in 9; SO Dixon 4, Anderson 4; WP Dixon; Winning pitcher, Dixon, losing pitcher Anderson; Umpires, Igo and Notogiacomo. Time of game 2:15.

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(Continued from Page 1)

graduation from secondary school, or whether it would be better for him to go first to a liberal arts college and then transfer to M.I.T. This is a question which cannot be wisely answered in the abstract, because either program can lead to excellent results, and because so much depends on the boy himself. The only answer that I can be reasonably sure of is this: If the boy is all enthused about coming to M.I.T., and especially if he has a strong urge to become an aeronautical engineer, or chemist, or some other type of technologist, then there is probably a distinct advantage in letting him come where the environment and curriculum will build on this enthusiasm. To do otherwise could frustrate the incentive and kill the spark which are, after all, the most precious educational assets. The opposite is of course also true: if the boy is groping, then the best type of institution is not clearly defined; and if the boy definitely does not like the idea of an M.I.T. type of education, it is probably a mistake to try to force it on him.

Actually I doubt whether the field of undergraduate study plays nearly as decisive a role in fixing a future career as is usually supposed. I have found, for example, that only about half of our alumni are now in careers which are directly related to their field of undergraduate specialization. The other half are doing everything under the sun. So far as I can judge, neither half is more happy or successful than the other. I can only conclude that the ultimate value of an undergraduate education depends far more on the quality of intellectual and moral discipline and inspiration than it does on the particular course of study which is the vehicle through which this discipline and inspiration are imparted.

The preceding comment is of course much less applicable to postgraduate education. Here the student has already been inspired to some particular professional career, and is seeking to acquire every possible bit of knowledge, art and skill which can make him effective in it.

Finally, a bit of intimate family history may serve to illustrate some of the viewpoints just expressed, and be a fitting end to this story.

By all obvious criteria, my two brothers and I are about as similar as any three people, not triplets, could be. We had the same heredity, environment, boyhood experiences, college opportunities. We had similar extracurricular interests, as in literary clubs, fraternity, athletics. We are similar in physical and, I think, in intellectual and emotional characteristics. Yet no three men could have gone about the selection of their careers more differently.

I have already told how I became attracted into physics as the result of being appointed assistant in physics at the beginning of my junior year, on the generous recommendation of a fraternity brother. My youngest brother, Arthur, had his heart set on becoming a scientist from the age of twelve, when he wrote his first scholarly dissertation on the toes of the elephant. Before following me to the graduate school of Princeton, he had built a successful astronomical camera and had flown in his home-made glider. He had patented a method for stabilizing airplanes and had devised an entirely new method for measuring the rate of rotation of the earth and determining latitude. From childhood he never wavered in his determination to follow a research career in the physical sciences.

My next younger brother, Wilson, had not decided what career he wished to follow by the time he graduated from college. He had some thoughts of medicine and some of business. For some time, as an athletic director and then as an employee of a book company, he carefully kept his lines open into either of these careers, or some other. I now confess what I never admitted to him, that I used to worry lest he had not developed the power of decision. But the real difference between him and me was that he made his decisions more carefully.

Both of my brothers have achieved high distinction, Wilson as an economist and executive for the lumber industry and Arthur as a Nobel prize physicist. Both have served our government in peace and war. But the interesting fact is that all three of us have become college presidents. In answer to the inquiry with which this story opened: "How does one go about it to become a college president?", I can only say that this may happen in any one of a number of ways. This same statement holds for other types of careers and jobs.

Pershing Rifles March In Patriot's Day Parade

Company C-8, Pershing Rifles, represented the Institute in the Battle of Lexington Parade on Patriot's Day. The unit could be identified by their distinctive uniform which was composed of white helmets, leggings, pistol belts, and gloves.

This weekend the unit will make a trip to Cornell University for a Regimental Drill Competition and Assembly. Transportation for the trip will be provided by the U. S. Army and Air Force. The unit will meet six other schools in the competition.

New officers of the unit will take command on May 1, 1950. They are:

Brian G. Moore '52, Commanding Officer; John Small, Jr. '52, Executive Officer; John F. Pasieka '51, Operations Officer; Robert M. Lucas '51, Finance and Supply Officer; and Richard C. Wingerson '52, Drill Master.

Want A Student Guest?

Groups of foreign students will tour the United States under the supervision of the N.S.A. this summer. Anyone living in the Cleveland, New York City, or Washington, D. C., areas who might be interested in providing accommodations for any travelling foreign students during stopovers in these cities this summer is requested to contact the N.S.A. in the basement of Walker Memorial.

NOTICES

A.I.Ch.E.

A.I.Ch.E. Student-Faculty Beer Brawl will be held at 8:15 tonight, April 28, in the 5:15 Club. Professor Charles N. Satterfield will entertain on the piano.

Clothing Drive

T.C.A. Clothing and Shoes Drive is now under way. Contributions will be distributed to needy Europeans and Asians. Boxes for contributions have been placed in all dormitories, in the information office and in the T.C.A. office.

E. E.

Three student-staff colloquia on the use, design, and properties of electronic storage devices, will be held by the Department of Electrical Engineering. Open to all E.E. seniors and graduate students as well as members of the staff, the lectures will be held on Wednesdays, May 3, 10, and 17.

Tea will be served at 4:00 p.m. in the Moore Room, 6-321, and the lectures will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Eastman Lecture Hall, 6-120.

New Deal

Professor Richard Hofstadter of Columbia University will lecture on "The New Deal and Political Theory" on Wednesday, May 3, at 4 p.m., in Huntington Hall.

Professor Hofstadter is the author of *Social Darwinism and The American Political Tradition*. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Department of English and History.

Regularly scheduled classes in E22, The United States in World History, will be cancelled on May 3 and May 4 so that students in this course may attend the lecture. Other members of the staff and student body are cordially invited.

Parents' Dinner

Senior dinner for parents and friends will be held Thursday evening, June 8, in the Campus Room. The price including all expenses will be \$3.00 per plate. For additional information or reservations contact Jack Leitner, New Dorms, Room 230.

Institute Committee

Last Wednesday, April 26, Institute Committee passed a motion that a committee be appointed to investigate the status of the National Student Association in the student government structure. This committee is to continue the task which was started by the 1949-1950 Institute Committee.

Motions were passed providing for the election of a Secretary of the Judicial Committee, a Secretary of the Freshman Coordination Committee, and two members-at-large of the Finance Board. One of these members is to be elected from an activity not receiving funds from the Undergraduate Budget Board and the other from an activity which does receive funds.

The following freshmen were approved as Sophomore members of the Walker Memorial Committee: Edward F. Leonard, Robert B. Ledbetter, Thomas A. Faulhaber, Paul P. Sheperd, E. Richard Hilton, and Janet D. Zachs.



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